

Blag greater results
any other medium in
any Valley. Try on
ourselves.

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THE

The News of the
by Our

Day-Longmen, April 1905.
Expression from these in-
pendents" generally in-
sertion that it doesn't a
which ticket they vote
cause the run interests has
nered but they generally
a vote in principle that Lo-
seems to come some what
seems likely, if the fact
working is any hindrance
growth of the sentiment
the wagon.

"The trouble is that the
case was too sharp for or
named a prominent doc-
tor today. They were
silly away from the iss-
elaimed," but our strong-
were forced enough to con-
selves, and they were the
licked for the nomination.

WOMEN'S CLUBS IN
However we may feel on
of woman's suffrage there
that their clubs are doing
and have gotten together a
and which is the best of
lines. This was partic-
pressed last week when
the meeting of the Penn-
Women's Clubs of Penn-
held here and it was an-
dard membership in the
15,000—not just 14,000—
army of active, intelligent
and thoughtful women
on moral and civic ques-
tions.

Over 200 were here at the
and two excellent ad-
made, besides several in-
tending Mrs. M. M. H.
Landowne, spoke of "The
bility of Women's" club-
Public Health and Educa-
made the women present
take notice. She urged
better training, and abate
active opposition to the
forward is better than lag-
ward. Further, she said
"If you can't elect a high
school director put forth
for and elect a good in-
structional officer and a
woman-superintendent."

Mrs. Rhoads also deman-
sation of public health
pointing out that with bet-
teachers will do better work
than the school board.

to live self-respecting lives, ravens are out of commission." Moral Training in the schools was not only badly taught, but was actually dismissed by Brownie, of the Lagrange Detroit, who told of her teacher's challenge to her to do good just the same as they do arithmetic. She also censured the system of "marking" of schools as unjust an unfair, and said that she had observed the great need for massing in the schools. Moreover, she spoke of Francis and his family as growing out of air, and to run about at night, and cited the custom of paying for doing their duties. Her throughout was enlightening, but her portrait of the weakening children to physical and psychological truths in a summer.

clubs for the improvement of conditions among colored people made for the purity of the milk produced and the health among the factory girls.

TROLLEY MILK C.

Efforts made the last two get the Rapid Transit Company to carry milk to the factory from the trolley cars have taken the question up. I decided to put the car in the hands of the milkmen. They first bused their calves to the factory and then they put the milkshippers along but the milkshippers explain they used 20-quart and 30-quart cans to reach the factory besides those directly along. However, on May 1st, the will put on the car to run. Edison and Philadelphia are fixed to have a trolley car a cent a year.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Two years ago the High School

A public oratorical contest was held last year with increasing interest and the third contest has ranged for Saturday evening, 24th, when eleven seniors, 20th, when seven seniors, will compete. The plan is approved by Board of Directors, which will make about \$10 for prizes. Thanks to others offered his seniors, and the pupils are enthusiastic. It has been a great help in the timing of current events and in the training of the seniors. Among young orators among the valedictorians.

The Seniors selected to compete in the third oratorical contest are as follows: "The Grave for Women," Grace Pennington; "The M. H. American," Miss Mabel C. Pennington; "The Significance of the Word, 'Youth,'" Frances S. Pennington; "Industrial Education," Frances Stratton; "The American Union," Miss Mabel C. Pennington; "The United States as a World Power," M. H. Pennington.

A REMARKABLE TALE
Even among the remarkable
of antique furniture picked up
in the past year it is a
wholly new record. The
of workmanship as is shown in
which John F. Hoff of this
city is completing after two years, a
table of such huge proportions
in diameter, is now completed,
a marvelous piece of joinery.
It contains 12,385 pieces of minute
wood and is made of
and, as it was made from an
design, it is likely that there
another similar to it in the
The design and the
made, will also be inland with
dreds of tiny pieces of wood
varieties, and is quite proba-
Hoff and his assistants have
another year of spare moments.

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB
Last week the new Republic
was opened on State street and
met with much favor. The
of the mayor is
devoted to the arrangement

very attractively furnished with nature and pictures, and equipped with games and other features. The members of the association were appointed last evening to chase a pool table at 1 shuffie before the members.

LARGER SCHOOL GROUP

Through a suggestion made by prominent resident sentiment in the city, the school board has agreed to buy a large tract of ground contiguous to the school property, with the view of using it as a playground for the children of the school building which may have to be some time in the future. The boys' playground is very small and the school building is so crowded that the building which is now tract suggested could be equipped with desirable gymnasium, or where manual training could be conducted.

COUNTY BRIDGES.

Repairs to county bridges on nearly all of the lines of the Commissioners on Monday. The tract to repair the stone arch bridge on the line of the

ties' Argus was awarded to James Smith for \$472. Contracts for bridges were awarded as follows: State Road bridge, Joseph Rook-

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